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form no mean part of a minister's income.
We receive all the way from \$5 to \$100 per
marriage generally, although in many instances we are 'beaten clean out' of the fee.
In the first place, there's the envelope dodge,
One night a happy, lowing couple awoke me
in the middle of the night and wanted me to
marry them. I arose, dressed myself and
performed the ceremony. As the parties
turned to leave the groom hunted through
his coat-tail pocket, and when the bride's
head was turned he surreptitiously handed
me a well-filled envelope. I bowed them
out, thinking I had been well paid for my
trouble. I hurried to my room and told my
wife she could have the new bonnet she had
been plaguing me about. I tore open the
envelope, and what do you suppose was
in it?" "Hundred dollars or so?" "Ten sheets of reporter's 'copy paper.' I think that fellow was a member of the think that fellow was a member of the press."

Then there's the marriage-certificate dodge. It's a good one. I've had it played on me and I know of a number of others who have suffered. Here is my case: An apparently well-to-do couple came to my house and I married them. After the consummation of the ceremony the groom said he wanted a handsome certificate with a costly frame. frame.

"'Let it be nice; anything below \$25 will suit. Call it twenty-five,' said he, stroking his mustache pompously. 'When can I his mustache pompously. 'When can I have it?'

"I told him if he'd call in in the latter part of the week I'd have a nice one for him. The certificate and frame cost me \$17. They were gorgeous. That's the frame up there around my grandmother," said the minister, sighing. "The certificate can be purchased at cost price.

"Another case is fresh in my memory, as it is of recent date. After I had married a couple the groom jingled the contents of his pockets and then withdrew his closed hand. As I bowed him from the front door is got As I bowed him from the front door is got between me and the bride, and shaking my hand warmly, placed a large coin in it as he bade me a hearty good-bye. I have that coin yet. Here it is." And the dominie produced a leaden sinker that he had been beautifully rounded and sand-papered to make it resemble a \$30 gold piece. "Checks drawn on broken banks or banks that never had any exitence, or banks where they never heard of the drawer, cane not be classed under that head. The minisnot be classed under that head. The ministers of our cities could furnish a fine collection of these if they were called upon to do so.

The effrontery of these depraved beings always takes the form of bashfulness. They make believe that they are too bashfal to offer the money in the presence of the bride.

Whenever I hear a bashful man jingling in his pockets, I am not certain that his pocket does not contain nails or, have until the error.

Douglas Aronno Windle W. I trust the wayward youth was benefitted by it. He needed all the prayers he could obtain by false pretenes. The ring he handed back to me was not mine. When he felt into his pocket for the check he ex-

duces a coin and I am not certain of the genuineness of the coin until I have tested it with my teeth. An honest, Gol-fearing man comes out boldly, and in presenting his offering makes a little joke about his bride being worth it, or something of that kind. That makes us all happy, and there is no need of fracturing one's teeth.

"However, I was fooled once by a man who did this very same thing. He had neglected to provide a ring and I loaned him one I always have on hand. After the ceremony he returned it, asking me what my charge was. I told him we made no charga, but if he felt inclined to remunerate me he could do so. He jocosely remarked that the guessed his bride was worth \$25, and if she proved good he'd send me \$25 on every anniversary of the wedding. He called for pen and ink and filled out a check. He insisted upon my praying for their welfare before they left, and I did so. They had never heard of him at the bank where the check was drawn—"

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changed it for a 5-cent brass one. I have used it ever since when occasion required. "Hungry Joe's" Mistake. New York Cor. Inter Ocean He had always before swindled his victims in a manner which, had they decided to stand the ridicule of exposure which pros-scution would have involved, would bring ecution would have involved, would bring no more than a short term in the penitentiary as punishment, but this time he got hold of a man who tantalizingly submitted to the usual bunco treatment, right up to the point where he ought to have quietly parted with his money. Then he declined to be swindled, and the angry Joe grabbed the cash, thus making himself technically a robber.

robber.

"It was a blunder of mine," said Joe to me on the day of his departure to Sing Sing for four years. "I took legal advice soon after I set up a bunco man, and was cautioned to never use force—to always induce my victims to voluntarily lay down their boodle—so that no charge of larceny would hold against me. But big had been pretty bad for a week, and I was irritated besides. Nothing makes me so ma! as to be fooled by a greenborn. The fooling ought to be all on my side, " and Joe seemed to be half in earnest in propounding that peculiar doctrine of roguery.

roguery.

Still more curious was Joe's apparently sincere belief in his pos ession of psychologic power. I asked him what was the secre of his wonderful success in swinding intelligent and often experienced men. Heroplied: "It is measurerism. I have the ability to partially mesmerize almost anybody whose attention I once gain. Did you ever hear of any other bunco man who could operate on the sort of individuals that I have! No, and you won't, unless another measurerist gets into the business."

[Joe Howard's Letter.] I remember one time, many years ago, I had some trouble at Fulton Ferry. It was about I o'clock in the morning and I was on my way home, and having missed a beat, was hanging with others about the entrance when I very foolishly became involved in a controversy and a subsequent quarrel with an anti-Beecher fellow from Brooklyn. It was in the very height of the discu sion pro and con of the great man, and this Brooklyn and con of the great man, and this Brooklyn chap ventured upon a remark which cut rather rudely across my feeling as a son and brother and I knocked him down. We were both arrested and taken to the station house.

and I never shall forget the amazement with which I looked at some twenty reporters, representing every paper, morning and evening, in the city, with all the associations besides that gathered about the desk during our examination. Where under the sun they came from, how they heard of any trouble

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I will remark in passing that, after some good advice, the Brooklyn man and myself were instantly released, of course. Now, the feeling which I had then in reference to these reporters I find repeated nearly gathered crowds about a fight or an accident or a rumpus of whatever nature, and see, as it were in an instant, this congregation of detectives and police officers in plain clothes who seem to spring from the ground FOR SALE—A large list of farms, ranches, and the street like magic, and gather in and A unimproved lands and town lots, at reas-onable figures, by Morris & Tosh, real estate, live stock and loan brokers. Medicine Lodge, Kansas the county seat of Barber county, des-tined to be the best town southwest of Wichi-ta, and soon to be reached by the Southern Kansas rallway.

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